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EDITORIAL

G.S.T.: The Silent Protest of Canadians

Have you ever wondered what the federal government has done right in its term of office? Well, if you ask me and many other "average Canadians", not a lot! What bothers me the most is the stupid G.S.T.! While the government continues to claim that the price of many useful items, such as paper clips, has come down, it has failed to realize that when we, the consumers, go to a cash register and begin to think about the additional 15% (7% G.S.T. + 8 P.S.T.) we become much more cautious and choosey about what we buy. While an additional 7% tax may not sound like much to the bureaucrats down in Ottawa, when we the consumer are faced with an additional 15% charge at the cash register is it any wonder that people hesitate to buy such extravagant items as an extra pair of jeans? As both a consumer and a small business person, I can tell you with experience that it is business who benefits from the G.S.T.! How? Because, unlike the consumer, business can get back its G.S.T. on anything related to producing their goods or service. Furthermore, did you know that businesses that have less than $30,000 in sales aren't even supposed to be collecting G.S.T.? I'm sure that many people, including myself, have dished out G.S.T. payments to crooks who just pocket this amount.

Even though the G.S.T. merely replaced the old F.S.T. (Federal Sales Tax), the beauty of the F.S.T. was that it was a hidden tax which was included in the price of the good. Now, businesses are able to pass on any of the G.S.T. they incur to us, the poor consumers! It is the consumer who pays the bulk of all the G.S.T. income the government earns, not business! In an attempt to make Canada more attractive to business, the government has, once again, sold us out to corporate Canada and left the burden of this consumption tax on the poor consumer! What the government and many businesses have failed to realize is that if the consumer is so overburdened with taxes we will reduce the number of things we will buy, and this, Mr. Mulroney, is surely not the best way to make Canada's economy grow. The government and big business have forgotten that, in the end, it is the average Canadian who buys the products which contribute to their profit margins and tax revenues. Unfortunately for them, I, like many other Canadians, am showing my dislike for this stupid tax in a silent, but powerful protest: I'm just not buying! Unless you've been on vacation (or on heavy medication) I'm sure you've noticed all the Canadian retailers which have begun to feel the effects of the Canadian consumer's Silent Protest. In just the past few months, such chains as Elks, Grafton and Town and Country, just to name a few businesses, have found out too late that in the end, it is the Canadian consumer which pays their bills. How many more businesses have to declare bankruptcy before the government will realize the negative effect the G.S.T. is having on consumer spending and when will they realize the important role the consumer has in the economy? Unfortunately, until the government realizes that it must create a favourable climate not only for business, but more importantly consumers, we will continue to see more and more businesses folding.

by Carol Millwood

INSTRUCTIONS: Cut out picture along dotted line. Enlarge and hang on wall. Purchase darts and allot point system to spaces given (for example G.S.T. equals 20 points). Then you too can feel the ultimate in present day Canadian pleasure.

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Regarding Environmental Article in January 7th Issue

While I admire your attempt to identify environmental problems and commend you for your support of those who rally to stop the travesties occurring throughout the world today, I cannot help but feel that the concern you expressed in your January 7 editorial was somewhat misplaced. Long gone are the days when a family roamed out in the forest in search of the perfect tree to display over the Christmas season. Trees are big business these days and most, if not all of the specimens you see stacked outside various stores throughout the city are grown on farms. This land is commonly space no longer suitable for other crops or converted from grazing and cannot be compared to the natural forests of South America as you have suggested. These trees were planted by people and are trimmed and cared for by the same individuals. Their ultimate fate of course is harvest and sale, but they will be replaced, and new trees grown in their place. This process is essential to the economic survival of the farmer. Such farms are, in effect, controlled woodlots providing not only trees but a means of livelihood for those who care for and yes, profit from them. Is this system not preferable to the waste produced by artificial replicas which cannot last forever? As both a summer employee of such a farm and student in environmental sciences I would answer 'Yes'.

Raymond Mickevicius

(In response to the editorial of Jan. 7/92 as printed in 'the Underground' regarding the "cutting down of Christmas trees").

While one appreciates the fine intentions of C. Millwood concerning the issue of environmental abuse, there are weaknesses within the basic arguement of the editorial.

The problem of "wasteful consumption" is a contentious one, especially when focussed upon Canada's forestry practices. In the case of Christmas trees, however, one would find it hard to believe that the author of the aforementioned editorial would think that the spruce, scotch pine or (occasionally) balsam trees displayed in many homes, are cut from existing stands. In reality, the vast majority have been planted, tended and harvested by private companies on private land. The trees are viewed as a crop, such as carrots or potatoes, although their growth occurs over a longer term. Therefore the issue of environmental damage should be discussed within the larger context of farming, not logging as the article seems to imply.

The alternative stated by Millwood, namely the use of artificial trees, can also be seen as flawed. While this practice does stop short term waste, the long term effects seem more costly. Not every humanly manufactured product lasts forever. Thus after the artificial tree loses its 'beauty' or begins to disintegrate, perhaps 15 years after purchase, the waste produced may be less in quantity than 15 live trees, but is not biodegradable. To carry the argument further, the pollution caused by the manufacturing process forms an even greater deterrent.

The farming of live trees, in contrast, represents an intelligent and desirable style of resource management. It does not pillage the wild tracts of Canada's untouched forests; it uses the land and replaces with seedlings what has been taken. Moreover, the land itself usually consists of sandy soil impractical for many crops other than these trees. The process satisifies the concerns of our consumer society by supplying an aesthetically pleasing product and also by employing those who maintain the plantations.

Environmentally speaking, growing trees is a natural, not industrial, process. With more areas collecting used trees for compost etc., the nutrients provided by the soil return directly to the earth. Negative environmental factors are involvedd, however, in the growing procedure. These include pesticide and fungicide use, (though minimal), and the application and production of fertilizers, (again, not always necessary). Even so, these aspects are not confined solely to tree farming, whereas the pollution from manufacturing artificial trees can be directly attributed to that one cause.

In response, then, to the question posed by Millwood, perhaps "the environmentalists" have already taken a "closer look at home" and realized that environmental problems stem not from the use of real trees, but rather from the society which maintains impractical traditions. And while the wastefulness of the holiday season is not desirable, this author finds that the display of a scotch pine represents not so much the values of a commercialized world as it does the past, in which nature, not plastic, was revered.

A. Martin

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Steamrolling Budget Through SVC

by Lonny Knox
Underground Staff

You're on SVC. It's 1 am Friday morning. An envelope comes through your door. Surprise! It contains all of the information about the new rez budget you need before your meeting with Penelope Laycock and Dean Nagel on Sunday. This gives you a little over a day to review all of the information concerning increased rates and allocation of funds before the budget gets pushed on to the rez subcommittee (Monday), General Policy to follow and lastly to College Council on Tuesday, January 14, 1992. This might seem a surprisingly short amount of time over which to consider a budget worth over $2 million and you're right, it is.

This steamroller job on next year's budget is only the latest development in a list of concerns over Scarborough's residences, namely: the eviction of students, the vacancy rate, the priority of Conference Services' over students' needs, if you recall, the expensive landscaping job last year, and the list goes on.

Ms. Laycock made several excuses for the lack of review time, blaming the problem on understaffed financial staff and a new computer program. The bone of contention for many people on the SVC was the fact that many expenses designated by officials downtown were ambiguous and that Ms. Laycock and Dean Nagel had a complete breakdown which the members of SVC did not. Certain members of SVC feel that Ms. Laycock has not analysed real conference fees against real income yet. Therefore, the rates paid by groups over the summer are increasing by 5% while those of the students, who can least afford the increase, are rocketing upward 7.5%.

It appears that Dave Steele, Maintenance Manager, is working on getting an Ontario Hydro grant; however, this will require renovations, to Phase I predominantly. Unfortunately, the money needed for these renovations has been sunk into new sheets and linens for Conference Services. Perhaps it should be pointed out that the projected revenue from Conference Services for 1992-93 is $180,000 while utilities expenses are estimated at $229,510. It would seem, from an economic viewpoint, that money spent on energy-saving renovations will be more beneficial in both the short and the long term.

Ms. Laycock expressed concern over the possibility of the student residences going bankrupt due to the recession. Ms. Laycock claimed that if this were to happen the residences would be shut down rather than run at a loss. However, despite all of Ms. Laycock's concern over the financial future, she claimed that a Phase IV is in the planning for Scarborough College, even though Student Residences and Conferences has failed to completely fill the present three phases.

Science Professors Honored

Simone Rajah
Underground Staff

Most people perceive Scarborough as a second-rate college of the University of Toronto. Though we are a satellite campus there is nothing second-rate about the quality of education we receive. Here even first year classes are small enough to be taught by real professors, instead of a videotaped lecture and T.A.'s. The professors at Scarborough actively participate in research and are regularly recognized by their colleagues for their contributions to their respective field.

A good representation of the excellence of the professors at Scarborough are the recipients of the Scarborough Campus Faculty Award. These were: Dr. Borins, Dr. Hassenkampf, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Martin and Dr. Morris.

Dr. S. Borins, who won the Social Science Federation Book Award for "The language of the skies", is the chairperson of the Faculty of Management and Economics. Dr. Henderson, the Senior Tutor in Chemistry, was awarded the 1991 Scarborough College Teaching Award. Dr. Morris, a member of the Faculty of Chemistry, won the esteemed Royal Society of Canada, 1991 Rutherford Medal in Chemistry.

Dr. Hassenkampf, a member of the Faculty of Biology, won the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council Women's Faculty Award. Dr. Hassenkampf received her PhD from Florida State University. Her primary research interests are in the organization of chromosomes during meiosis. Dr. Martin was selected as an elective member of the American Ornithologists' Union in recognition of her contribution to ornithology. She received her PhD from Queen's University. Her primary area of research lies in Animal Behaviour and Ecological Physiology.

The next time before anyone complains of being all the way out in Scarberia, one should realize that there are some distinct advantages in going to school here. Amongst these is the fact that we are taught by some of the best profs.

WANTED:

NEWS EDITOR

We need someone who can find a good story on campus or off. We need someone who can edit the copy of our news staff to a concise, meaningful, and topical format.

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If you think you have what we need in a News Editor, apply to the **UNDERGROUND (ROOM 2203E)**, with resume or application by Jan 16, 12:00 noon.

A newspaper needs a **NEWS** editor.

Scarborough Hall Forum Announced

Lonny Knox
Underground Staff

On January 20 at 12 pm, a forum will be held in the Meeting Place to discuss the destination of funds raised for the construction of the now-dead Scarborough Hall Cultural Centre. On hand will be several guest speakers who will discuss the void left in Scarborough College now that Scarborough Hall has been declared infeasible. Also, there is a question concerning funds raised through donations from faculty and staff which proposed that for a donation, their names would be placed on seats in the theatre as contributors. Apparently, this money is now controlled by the University and it will not be used towards a cultural centre in Scarborough.

As it has been expressed earlier in the year, student support is necessary if any form of cultural centre is to be built and members of SCSC would not like the usual attitude of apathy held by Scarborough students to result in the construction of yet another useless facility which will only be obsolete in the near future. This the future of Scarborough College is your school, it is your money. Get involved and have a say in the future of Scarborough College.

WANTED:

PHOTO EDITOR

We need you to fill the ranks of the **UNDERGROUND** editorial staff! If you feel you have something to contribute to the Scarborough Student Press stop in with an application to the **UNDERGROUND** staff. If you can

1. develop film and photographs in black and white photography (darkroom and chemicals provided)
2. help organize the layout for the photos in the **UNDERGROUND**
3. organize, manage and edit the photographic material from the photography staff
4. organize, and manage the photography staff itself
5. take pictures of School and Campus events

...you could be the next Photo Editor!!

Submit all applications and resumes to the **UNDERGROUND** general office, Room **R-2203E.** A sample of previous work will be asked for at the interview. Closing date: Jan 16, 12:00 noon.

ISSUES & VIEWS
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Campus Police Underarmed

The 1991/92 school year has so far been host to a number of disturbing occurrences involving crimes being committed on our once-safe Scarborough College campus. The incident that has disturbed me the most was the one that happened during the November 29 Video Dance Party that was held in the Meeting Place. After causing some mischief inside the dance, and then kicking in a window after being told to leave the dance by the Campus Police, the person in question became involved in a scuffle with a couple of our Campus Police officers. It didn't take long for a couple of his friends to jump in to help him, and in the end one of the police officers ended up getting struck in the back of the head. When I heard what had happened to this constable, I questioned why these people ever decided to be campus police officers. The extent of what they have to defend themselves with is a flashlight. Granted, these flashlights are big, and they are made of hard steel, but they certainly don't take the place of a nightstick, something all non-university police officers carry as a mandatory part of their uniform. I've witnessed a police officer using his nightstick on a man much bigger than himself, and without exaggerating, I'd say it took no more than 10 seconds before the officer had his adversary handcuffed and lying face down on his stomach. I wouldn't feel threatened by someone carrying a flashlight, but give them a nightstick that they are trained to use, and I'd back down pretty quick. The point I'm trying to make is that it's about time our University of Toronto police officers became better equipped to handle the ever increasing level of crime occurring on our campuses. I've been going to Scarborough Campus since 1986, and I've heard my share of jokes aimed at our Scarborough Campus Police. Most students laugh at them and say things such as, "they're not real cops". It's true, they're not! They carry a walkie-talkie and a flashlight. This is a pathetic joke. How will they ever defend themselves if one of them eventually has someone pull a knife, or maybe even a gun on them - shine their flashlight in that person's eyes? It would be a real shame if it ends up taking one of our constables getting seriously cut up by a knife, in order for some changes to be made, changes that would see them get the equipment they truly need in order to do a job that's becoming more and more scary as the level of crime on our campuses continues to increase.

by Kevin Hall

So Sayeth Me

"YOUR REASON AND YOUR PASSION ARE THE RUDDER AND THE SAILS OF YOUR SEAFARING SOUL. IF EITHER YOUR SAILS OR YOUR RUDDER BE BROKEN, YOU CAN BUT TOSS AND DRIFT, OR ELSE BE HELD AT A STANDSTILL IN MID SEAS."

Oftentimes in our modern society, particularly North American society, we succumb to the *forces of reason and abandon our* passion. This is, after all, merely acting as we have been raised. The 'progress', which is another topic altogether, made in the 20th century has been largely, and quite appropriately, attributed to the domination of science and henceforth, observation and reasoning. As children of this phenomenon, we have been raised to do the logical in place of the impulsive: we have been conditioned, over the course of our lives, to believe that order and systematic methodology are not only good for science, but also good for life.

What has been the result of this indoctrination? The result has been an ongoing fallacy that to have passion is to be irresponsible. This certainly need not be the case. Passion need not involve spending a small fortune on material goods. Passion need not involve consuming vast quantities of Alcohol. Passion, contrary to the beliefs of many, need not involve any such gratification.

To live with passion is simply to live actively instead of passively. It is understandably easy, in this overpopulated and, over-regulated society, to feel that the world is much too large for personal fulfillment to be of much significance, or that society may frown on one's enjoyment and satisfaction in life. However, this feeling must be overcome. We must begin by pleasing ourselves instead of pleasing others, even if the former involves the latter, and begin making things happen instead of having them happen. If we fail to reintegrate passion into living, we risk leading lives that are reactionary, defensive, dormant, and ultimately, somewhat empty. So Sayeth Me.

Me.

ISSUES AND VIEWS

This is a new column that is designated to allow students to express their views. We'd like to hear from you on a variety of topics such as pay equity, sexual discrimination, racial discrimination, abortion and anything else you may wish to put to paper.

Please drop all submissions to the Underground at R-2203E or Mail to: The Underground, 1265 Military Trail, Room R-2203E Scarborough, Ontario, M1C 1A4.

Separating the Casanovas from the Romeos

Remembering the Montreal massacre is not enough. Sympathy is rather ambiguous if, after all, what happened was due to the will of a maniac. We have failed to address adequately how this tragedy has specific relevance to heterosexual males who are not maniacs. The constant feminist emphasis on male awareness and male responsibility has not addressed the corresponding issue of sexual frustration.

If the prime feminist concern is with sending a message to ordinary males who are sane, that message should be natural, not artificial. Lust is natural, even though it can cause problems. But the alternative to those problems isn't sexual denial but sexual honesty - to the degree that both resentment and violence can be prevented by resorting to substitutional diversions, including prostitution. Female harassment can be eliminated by males who simply refuse to get involved in sexual games.

The degradation of women must be taken seriously, but that has to entail new standards in social behavior. This implies the careless days of casual sex and flirtation are over. Why should males with strong appetites take chances? Today's unwanted squeeze could - quite rightly - reappear in tomorrow's court proceedings. Why be stupid and promiscuous when you can be smart and discreet?

Besides, if we suggest to young men the harmless way to be Casanovas, that leaves most young women free to expect the remainder to be Romeos. Being committed to sexual equality means being candid enough to advocate equally an end to female harassment and to male frustration.

by L. S. Cattarini

True Pay Equity Is An Impossible Dream

Pay equity: idealistic words of the 90's, but exactly what is it?

Advocates define pay equity as equal pay for work of equal value - an effort to combat systematic wage discrimination based on gender.

Pay equity is a rallying cry for unions and bleeding hearts who quote selective statistics to back their claims. In 1984, they point out, a woman earned 64.9 cents for every dollar a man earned. In 1991, it hovered around 66 cents.

It's quite easy to get ruffled feathers over this apparent inequality. But what the argument fails to acknowledge is that pay inequity crosses more than gender. What else but inequity could one call multi-million dollar sports contracts like Jack Morris and Dave Winfield signed with the Blue Jays last month? Morris got $1.85 million just for signing the deal and he'll earn a guaranteed $3.5 million in 1992 and $4.5 million in 1993. If the Jays exercise the option on Morris's services for 1994 they are obliged to pay him $5 million or it will cost the club $1 million to cut him adrift. Dave Winfield will mainly D.H. but his contract is nearly as lucrative as Morris's. Apply the pay equity test to the job of baseball pitcher to that of a firefighter. Assign value based on skill and effort needed to do the job, responsibility and working conditions. It doesn't take a PhD. in physics to recognize that ballplayers (football, hockey and basketball players too) are grossly overpaid and there aren't enough dollars on Earth to pay a firefighter to risk his life to save other people and their property.

Pay equity is a complex issue. An employee's dedication to a career, work ethic and dependability come into play. An employer's ability to pay is a consideration that must also be recognized. And intangibles like work satisfaction, compatibility to skills and lifestyle can't be measured in dollars and cents.

Until society reassesses its value system, and as long as our heroes are shooting pucks and throwing fastballs instead of caring for our children and helping one another, there never will be true pay equity.

By Bruce Lindsay

Leafs straining to see light at the tunnel's end

by Neil Maxwell

The Toronto Maple Leafs remain close to the cellar in the NHL, with only the expansion team (the San Jose Sharks) having less points. There's always next year you say? How about no. The Leafs' top draft pick will be no higher than fourth because of next year's expansion, with the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Ottawa Senators joining league play in 1992-93. Leaf fans deserve much better than the discouraging teams they have seen over the last ten years. They have been more than patient and now they want, and expect, results.

When GM Cliff Fletcher was hired during this past summer, Toronto expected changes. He promptly went out and obtained the 'world's greatest goalie', Grant Fuhr, former 50 goal man Glenn Anderson, and tough guy Craig Berube. This calmed the thousands of fans in Canada and gave them a wait-and-see attitude. However, the Leafs were still losing.

You cannot make a team better overnight, especially after constantly getting worse over the years. But Fletcher, determined to his task, took another step to at least mediocrity when he completed a huge deal, sending Gary Leeman, Michel Petit, Craig Berube, Alexander Godynyuk, and goalie Jeff Resse to the Calgary Flames in exchange for Doug Gilmour, Ric Nattress, Jamie Macoun, Kent Manderville, and Rick Wamsley. This turned out to be the largest trade ever in the NHL. Hockey people around the league were shocked of such a swap that easily leans in favor of Toronto.

Gilmour is the number one centre that the buds have been hoping for ever since they traded Darryl Sittler to Philadelphia in the early 80's. He is a proven 80-90 point man in this league, and at 27 he still has many good years left in him. Natress is a really useful fourth or fifth defenceman but really lacks confidence, which gets him in trouble sometimes. Macoun is just a very honest defensive defenceman who works incredibly hard, and is consistent. Wamsley is one of the best no.2 goalies in the NHL and will be a more than capable backup for Fuhr. Manderville is currently with the Olympic team.

What Toronto is losing is a skilled player and gifted scorer in Leeman, but he was too lazy to bring out the best in himself, and he won't see 50 goals ever again. Petit is an average defenceman who is on his fifth team in only eight years of play. He thinks he is a better player than he actually is, and was very surprised by this trade. Berube is the only player the Leafs will miss. He is a very physical player who can fight and not hurt the team at full strength. Godynyuk is still learning the professional game. He was expendable because of the influx of Russian players (or natives of the C.I.S.) is going to be high in the next few seasons. It won't be very hard to replace him. Reese will be a very straight forward and positive player for the Flames; that is, if he gets any ice time behind Mike Vernon.

Peter Zezel will have a great amount of pressure lifted from him as he will be able to move back to his more natural no.2 centre position. Zezel will still take a large percentage of the face offs because he is one of the best in the business. Hopefully, Anderson will break out of the worst season he's ever had and maybe score 30 goals with Gilmour as his pivot.

With these moves it is obvious that Mr. Fletcher is serious about bringing a contender back to Toronto. But don't stop Cliff, keep working hard to make the team better. It owes it to us.

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We are currently accepting applications for the position of Editor's Assistant. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Scarborough Student Press, submit your application to the Underground, room **R-2203E** or call **287-7054.**

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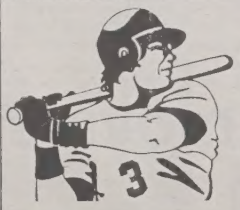

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The SPORTS department of the Underground is looking for a few fanatics who can breathe, eat and sleep sports!!

...or at least write a good article on the subject.

If you're interested, contact Sandra Chehab at the Underground offices (287-7054), room R-2203E on Scarborough Campus

Rocks for Jocks

These are the events for this week in the Scarborough College sports scene.

INTERFAC TEAMS

Women's Hockey
Tues, Jan 14, 7am vs Erindale
Fri, Jan 17, 7am vs Law
Men's Hockey
'A'
Wed, Jan 15, 8pm vs SMC 'A'
'B'
Tues, Jan 14, 10pm vs UC 'B'
'C'
Sun, Jan 19, 9pm vs Smegma Pi
'R'
Sun, Jan 19, 5pm vs SMC 'A'
Women's Basketball
Tues, Jan 14, 8pm vs Trinity
(at Scarborough-BE THERE!)
Men's Basketball
'A'
Thurs, Jan16, 8pm vs New College (SCAA 'game of the week' at Scarborough-BE THERE!)
'B'
Tues, Jan 14,7pm vs Erindale 'C'
Women's Volleyball
Wed, Jan 15, 9pm vs Victoria
Men's Volleyball
'A'
Tues, Jan 14, 9:30pm vs Erindale
'B'
Tues, Jan 14, 10pm vs Innis
Men's Squash
'A'
Tues, Jan 14, 9pm vs Law I
'B'
Thurs, Jan 16, 9pm vs New II
Mens Indoor Soccer
Mon Jan 20, 10pm vs SMC

COED SKIING TRYOUTS

Sign up at the Phys Ed office by Wednesday the 15th.

BLITZ TOURNAMENT

This Friday's blitz tournament is volleyball. All team entries must be submitted to the phys ed office (r2255) by noon Thursday with the $8 fee. Play begins at 2pm on Friday.

MOGUL MANIA

This is SCAA's bash,err...hop for this semester, and it has just as much tradition and fun as its fall term cousin, the harbour hop. On Monday, February 17th (the first day of Reading Week) busloads of athletic partiers will head up to Mt. St. Louis for a fun day of skiing.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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Music: The Year in Review

by Vanessa Daniel
Underground Staff

It is a Saturday night in Canada's La La Land. In "like, the only place to go to on a weekend" some of the area's most trendy wannabees strut their stuff in attempts to attract the eyes of their arch rivals: the rest of the town. Then the D.J. so generously provides the 'perfect opportunity' to spark the jealousy that runs in the yellow blood of the green-faced people. Hordes of scantily-dressed Polo clones and Gap patrons (or is there somewhere even 'cooler' to shop now?) pour onto the dance floor. "Well, like, they have to, it's Michael Jackson!" A confused ex-Albertan proclaims his amazement to his friends: "I just don't get it. When Michael is in, he's in and when he's out, he's out."

Maybe Tim should not fret so much. Perhaps it is not that Michael is in, could it just be that the inconsistent year of 1991 heard nothing better than the efforts of the infectious Mr. Jackson? Although the eccentric musician is always popular among the youngest of society, it is time to face facts: Canada (and the rest of the world) was given very little in terms of 'good' music this year.

Who would have thought that the 'R word' would prevent the musically inclined to fully explore their talents? Is it not logical that in tough economic times performers would try harder in order to capture every last cent of the public ? (At least the Toronto buskers hauled in a buck or two on the competitive streets).

Seriously, who would have imagined 52 weeks ago that this year would host such a variety of pop tunes? Even songs destined not to appear on the dial of youth (AM), rocketed to the top. Metallica successfully claimed their position with *Enter Sandman*. Hey, it's not like this heavy metal band has been shelved amongst the ranks of this listener's collection, but attention was definitely turned to the group as their song was blasted from every speaker across the nation.

Then there is the Manchesterian scene that topped the pops via Earth Mother F*ckers (EMF). Their *Unbelievable* hit was unbelievable, ohh. No one could sweat out the overkilled dance songs by a certain Factory. At least it was not as bad as the Paula homage to *Rebel Without A Cause*. Come on Keanu, you can do better than an ex-cheerleader, just leave behind those Rivers. For those romantics an extremely successful ballad received attention, 'more than words can say'.

Not all was peachy keen in the record land. Some disappointing releases from solid bands made it on the hit list. No offence guys, but Mark Knopfler's gang could have provided something better than a song about answering machines. Genesis, is it not about time that you retired this name to the video game boys? Sorry Bono, you too have not satisfied your most loyal fans. Did Las Vegas do something to you? Oh, and could you please throw your Morrison impersonation out the door?

It is hard to say if last year will be remembered as well as previous years. After all, there really was no dominant force at the forefront of the charts. Essentially, although the songs did not conform to one set sound, at least no one was plagued by the Madonna syndrome or the NKOTB disease or the sappy sisters in Wilson Phillips. Nope, maybe 1991 will be best remembered as the year that two unlikelies, Anthrax and Public Enemy, teamed up to release a revamped version of an oldie. This mix-match pattern seemed to define the trend of 1991.

P.S. As an aside, here's a hint to the troubled movie industry: look to Canada for help. Bryan Adams certainly gave the *Prince of Thieves* a helping hand. Canada's most famous rocker robbed from the rich to give to the poor just one more time.

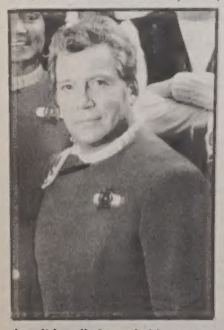
A year at the movies

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Staff

Throughout the past year, the public has been treated to a large number and variety of films at local theatres. Special effects, sequels and traditional tales, adventure, and intrigue were on the agenda along with some cute comedies, new stories and new faces. With the recession, moviegoers and moviemakers will be pinched for dollars, so 1992 will be a very different year in the industry. But first a look back at the year 1991 in Hollywood.

Sequels

Of the selection of sequels out in '91, the most successful was definitely *Terminator 2*. *Naked Gun 2 1/2* wasn't bad and the "last" of the Star Trek films, no. 6,



also did well. Sequels like *Return to the Blue Lagoon*, *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey* and *Look Who's Talking Too* remind us why sequels aren't always a good idea.

Remakes and Traditional Tales

The stories of *Robin Hood*, *Hook* and *Beauty and the Beast* took on new twists with Big Names in front of and behind the camera to make them worth viewing. *Cape Fear* and *Father of the Bride* both had good showings and definitely outdid their originals. *Mobsters*, *Bugsy* and *The Doors* showed us that real-life stories don't always need to be brought to screen, no matter what names are involved.

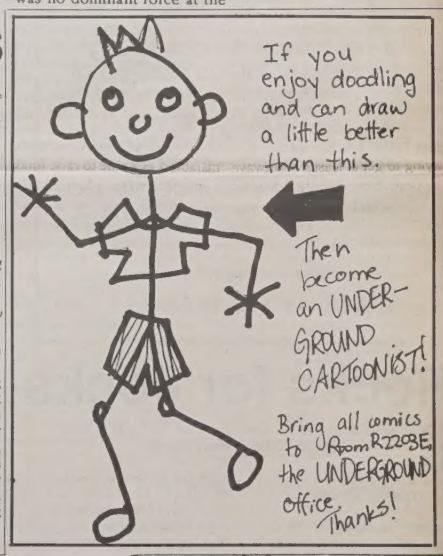
Exceptions to the Rule

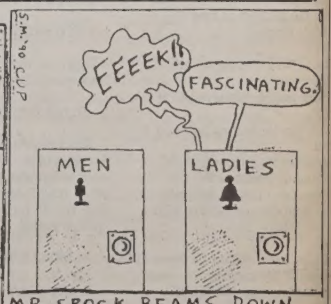
In special effects, *Backdraft* had it hands down. This film had hot action and cast, although all that fire fizzled quickly at the box office. *Thelma & Louise* scored big at the theatres, a new concept in films showing women as tough and carrying guns. Great casting and a good story made this film good. *Point Break* brought beach movies into the nineties. No longer just fun and frolics, this film let you feel the daredevil stuntsof surfing and skydiving - 100% pure adrenalin! *Silence of the Lambs* and *Misery* brought intriguing plots combined with horrific acts. A new way of looking at spine-tingling drama. Good casting and crew helped make these movies classics.

Big Names

Julia Roberts didn't help *Dying Young* from doing so at the box office. Macaulay Culkin, as adorable as he is, could sell *My Girl* . But Mick Jagger and the Stones managed to pack 'em in *At The Max*.

In the end it was an intriguing year at the movies. People want to see new and different things all the time. Some close to their lives, some not so. In any case , again this year we'll be buried with many new films. And only some will capture the top spots. Whatever your movie-viewing taste may be, all the best in '92!





MR. SPOCK BEAMS DOWN IN THE WRONG PLACE.

COMICS

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Chaos captures the Campus

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Staff

Hiding in a cave, just off centre from the Meeting Place here at our own Scarborough College is a very important service to the students of this school. Taken for granted by some, this little hole in the wall is about to explode with excitement. Get ready for the ride Scarborough, as CSCR 90.5 Cable FM presents their fourth annual marathon from January 20th to February 1st. Now is your chance to not only enjoy more of the services provided by CSCR, as they begin a 24-hour format for the two weeks. Plus there will be a showcase of some great Canadian independent bands dropping in. Plus Devi, Robin, Marybeth and the Marathon committee have some great surprises cooked up for everyone. With DJ's doing 6-12 hour shifts on average you can also expect some pretty creative stuff over the airwaves from them too.

By now, most students know that CSCR is in the process of trying to get at least a shortwave transmitter to reach the residences, but the application to the CRTC doesn't look like it will go through until next year now. In the meantime they are using the marathon as a time to raise funds to upgrade and buy better equipment so that when they do go before the CRTC they will be the best college radio station around and won't be turned down.

How can you help? Well, all the DJ's will be doing marathon shifts throughout the two weeks and this is where you can help out. Sponsor a DJ!! Everyone enjoys CSCR and the service they provide so now it's time to give some back. The station is a non-profit organization and this is one way they can make money to support the station. The DJ's all donate their time regularly to bring you the variety of daily programs you hear at work and play at school.

Along with marathon shifts for you to listen to 24 hours a day, the committee has planned several events that will be for your enjoyment at minimum cost if any during the marathon. There will be giveaways all the time on the air of some really great prizes and there will be a grand giveaway during the marathon as well.

Throughout the chaos of this time several independent Canadian bands will be dropping in to celebrate with CSCR as the station turns 20. NOS, Project 9 and others will be dropping in. Plus the Skydiggers and the Saddletramps are scheduled to visit the Meeting Place on the 31st.

Two event-filled evenings are also planned for students. First, on the 21st of January, some of the previously mentioned bands will be performing for only a dollar. And then on the 29th the real fun happens. Twelve hours of dancing up in the pub as Ian, Michael X, Colin, Paul and Jonathan, guest DJ's from some of the hottest alternative clubs in town, drop by to help raise money for the station. It all starts at 6 pm on the 28th until 6 am the next day and only three dollars at the door.

Okay, Scarborough - now you know a bit of what to expect in the next couple of weeks from our radio station. We can't tell you everything since there are so many great things planned for you. Get out there, sponsor a DJ, come to the dance night, drop by the station. But most importantly, tune in and support this service which is here simply for your enjoyment. Get ready to taste some ear candy, when total chaos begins with the fourth annual CSCR marathon, brought to you by the station with no shame but plenty of taste: 90.5 Cable FM CSCR. And don't miss the all-night party celebrating 20 years of CSCR on Tuesday January 28 in the Pub.

For more information contact the station at 287-7051 or drop by and see them in S204. Happy birthday CSCR, and good luck to all the DJ's with their marathons!

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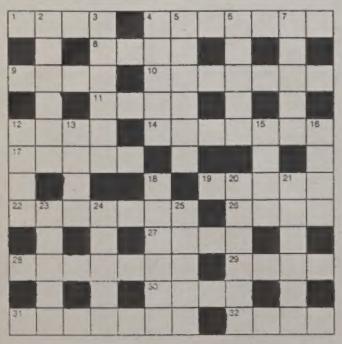

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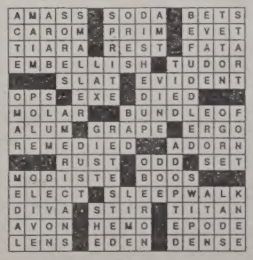

Political Cartoonist Wanted

If you can draw and think at the same time, the Underground wants you! Drop by room R2203E today!

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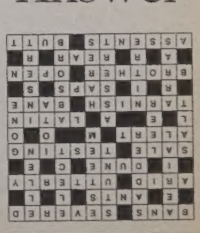

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INFORMATION

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THE RESUME AND COVERING LETTER

Looking for a job? Take the first step by attending one of the following seminars:

Tuesday, January 21
from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday February 12
from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, March 3 from
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, March 27
from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Pre-register at the Career Centre, S302. Charge of $6.00 for the Job Search Handbook.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

Want to brush up on your interview skills? Pre-register for one of the following seminars at the Career Centre, Room S302:

Friday, February 7
From 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 24
From 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

MAKING CAREER CHOICES

Seminars presented by the Career Counsellor to increase the students' awareness of the factors that make for a good career choice. Pre-register at the Career Centre, S302 for one of the following times:

Thursday, January 16
From 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 11
From 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

Do you find it difficult to say NO when you really need to say so? This 2-session workshop will give you a chance to discover ways of maintaining positive control in those problem situations. Pre-register at the Career Centre, Room S302. Charge of $5.00

Mondays, January 27 and February 3 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

This all-day workshop will be held on Tuesday, February 18 (Reading Week) from 10:00 a.m.. to 4:00 p.m. It is intended for those students who wish to discover their career options. Students will be given the opportunity to evaluate their interests while exploring occupations consistent with those interests. Pre-register at the Career Centre, Room S302. Charge of $7.00.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

An all-day workshop on Wednesday, February 19 (Reading Week) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is designed for those students who are job ready and focused on a particular career. Topics will include resume writing, interview techniques and uncovering the hidden job market. Pre-register at the Career Centre, Room S302. Charge of $10.00.

CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, March 31, at University College. Open to graduating students and alumni. Employers representing a variety of industry sectors will be at the university for one day to recruit graduates for potential vacancies. Pre-registration is required at the Career Centre, Room S302.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS

This seminar is designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in your exams. It is a two-hour seminar and will be held in Room R4208 on Thursday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. Space is limited - please register in Counselling Services, Room S302.

EXTERN PROGRAMME (FEBRUARY)

Students who have been selected for an Extern placement in February should attend a preparation seminar on one of the following dates:

Tuesday, January 21
From 11:00 - 12:00 noon
In the Council Chamber
Thursday, January 23
From 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
In the Council Chamber

Please register at the Career Centre, S302.

EXTERN PROGRAMME (MAY 11-15)

A one-week volunteer programme designed to give 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students an opportunity to observe, work with and learn from persons involved in a career area of interest to them. This programme will be offered the week of May 11-15. Interested applicants must register for an orientation session on one of the following dates at the Career Centre, Room S302:

Wednesday, February 5
From 11:00 - 12:00 noon
Tuesday, February 11
From 11:00 - 12:00 noon
Thursday, February 13
From 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

CAREER INFORMATION SEMINAR

Marianne Keystone, Health Services, Scarborough College, will speak to students on "The Role of a Therapist", on Thursday, January 16 from 11:00 - 12:00 noon in the Council Chamber (S403). Registration is not required.

SUMMER LANGUAGE BURSARY PROGRAMME

Applications for this programme are now available in Counselling Services, S302. Deadline for applying is February 14, 1992.

REMINDER

Last day to add B or S courses: JANUARY 17.
Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from Y or H courses: FEBRUARY 14.

What's On Campus

The Committee of NeuroScience Students

General Meeting
Wednesday, January 22, 1992 at 5pm
in Room R3205
New Members Welcome

Neuroscience Sweatshirts and T-shirts will be for sale January 8th to January 17th in the Meeting Place

IT'S HOT! IT'S SUMMER JOB FAIR '92

On **Tuesday, February 11, 1992** the University of Toronto Career Centre is hosting its annual **Summer Job Fair**. This event will be held at University College, East and West Halls, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

With over 50 employers attending the Fair, this is one of the best opportunities available for students to secure summer employment.

Employers attending will be offering course-related positions for students of all disciplines.

The Summer Job Fair provides a forum for students to talk to company and/or government program representatives.

While many employers provide application forms, *we strongly advise students to present employers with an effective, up -to-date resume.*

More information on this not-to-be-missed event is available at the Career Centre.

On **Monday, January 20**, SCSC presents a *forum on Scarborough Hall and other projects.* This will take place in the Meeting Place from 12 noon until 2:30 pm. Admission is free.

On **Tuesday, January 21** in portable S-357, **Eddy Yanofsky** will preform a reading at 9 am.

On **Thursday, January 23,** 1992 in the large portable, S-316, a reading by *Mary di Michele.* The event will commence at 1 pm and once again admission is free.

Editor-In-Chief Needed!!!

We are currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-In-Chief.
If you are interested in becoming a member of the Scarborough Student Press, submit your application to the Underground, room R-2203E or call 287-7054.

The Deadline is:

Thursday, January 30th at Noon.

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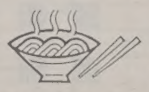

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